

Arden W. F. Jones, Jr., a graduate of the University of New Hampshire, was commissioned a Navy Ensign March 18. Mr. Jones is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arden W. F. Jones, Sr., of 19 Chautaugua Ave., Nashua, N. H.

Rear Admiral Joseph M. Carson, USN, Chief of Naval Air Basic Training, presented the commission at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla. Mr. Jones' wife, the former Miss Caroline A. Sullivan of Portsmouth, was present for the ceremony.

The new ensign spent sixteen weeks as an Aviation Officer Candidate in pre-flight school before being commissioned. He is now in basic flight training at the Saufley Field Naval Auxiliary Air Station at Pensacola.

FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1958

There will be an important meeting of
The Young Republicans
To discuss Future Panels and Speakers, and
To settle the Question of Dues.

1:00 p.m. in the Student Senate Chambers
Memorial Union Building

John Foster Dulles Comes Here In May

John Foster Dulles will be included in a list of notable guests at New England's first Atomic Power Institute held here April 30 through May 3. Sponsored by the N. H. Council on World Affairs, the 20,000 sq. feet exhibition of atomic devices will occupy the main floor of Field House.

This display belongs to the United States Information Agency (USIA) and is meant for overseas use. Through the

UNH To Celebrate Founder's Birthday

The annual Founder's Day ceremony will be held this year on Tuesday, April 22. At one p.m. President Eldon S. Johnson will cut the huge cake on the T-Hall lawn. Everyone is invited to attend and share Ben Thompson's birthday cake.

The committee also announced that the chimes will be heard every hour from 10 to 1, on the hour. It is hoped that a speaker can be heard as part of this annual affair.

Ben Thompson willed his entire estate to the state of New Hampshire to establish an agricultural school. He stipulated that such a school, to be located on his farm in Durham, was to teach both theory and practice of agriculture.

The state was given two years to accept the will which imposed requirement on it also. At the end of this time the property would go to Massachusetts. If rejected there it would go to Michigan, and finally back to his natural heirs.

Public opinion on the bequest was far from unanimously approving. Many people felt that the school, then located at Hanover, was adequate. After much discussion the state accepted the will.

The years that passed between the moving of the college to Durham and the present have found many changes made. Colleges of Liberal Arts, and Technology were added to Ben Thompson's original plan for an agricultural school.

Each year students and faculty join in the remembrance of the man whose foresight and interest in youth gave them the University of New Hampshire.

Effects Of Recession Here Relatively Mild For Seniors

Members of the class of 1958 may be among those "feeling the economic recession least severely" according to Dr. Paul H. McIntire, Director of the Testing and Placement Service.

Dr. McIntire bases his opinion on a study of college senior recruiting by industrial concerns. He admits that several companies have cancelled recruiting visits during the past few months but states that percentage-wise this University is well above the national average in the number of firms visiting the campus in search of employees.

While a national financial publication indicates recruitment off as much as 50 percent in some instances, the percentage has not gone above 21 here, according to Dr. McIntire.

able maneuvering of the Institute Chairman, James Barker Smith, and others, the display will be shown here for the second time in this country.

Open to the general public and free of charge, this exhibit will last four days, coinciding with two other important campus events: High School Day and Parents' Day.

High schools in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Eastern Massachusetts have been invited to bring large student delegations to the Exhibit Hall on High School Day, May 1.

The last two days of the Atomic Power Institute will feature a long list of internationally prominent lecturers and demonstrators who will enlarge upon the Institute's theme; "Challenge of the Atom; Mankind's Servant or Mankind's Master?"

Mr. Conrad L. Quimby, director of the N. H. Council on World Affairs, says that he expects at least 2,000 adults to hear some of these speakers on Parents' Day, May 3.

The Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles, is scheduled to speak Friday evening, May 2, on the topic: "The Challenge of the Atom." William Webster, asked to speak on Saturday about "Atomic Energy in New England," is the vice-president of the Yankee Atomic Electric Company. This Company is presently building a \$35 million atomic power plant — the first in New England — which will be ready by 1960.

The rest of the speakers, whose names are not yet available, will consider the atom as it affects the following fields: military strategy, better living, national security and philosophy. A speaker from Great Britain and some representatives from underdeveloped countries can be anticipated.

As part of the Atomic Power Institute, the University's Experiment Station plans an exhibit on the effects of radiation on agriculture.

A joint N. H. Council on World Affairs and University Committee has been organized to provide adequate facilities for the Institute. Members of this Committee are as follows: Conrad L. Quimby, Bill Quimby, Richard Gaudette, David C. Knapp, John T. Holden, Harry H. Hall and Dean Robb G. Gardiner.

Maurette's Popular "Anastasia" Chosen As May Production

Mask and Dagger has chosen another intriguing play for their May production. The evenings of the 15th, 16th and 17th will find them living Marcelle Maurette's "Anastasia."

This play won great triumph at its New York opening and ran for a total of 272 performances until a nation-wide tour was undertaken. Hollywood then recognized its entertainment values and starred it with Ingrid Bergman, Helen Hayes and Yul Brynner.

The legend that the youngest daughter of the Czar of Russia was miraculously saved when the rest of her family had

(continued on page 8)

The NEW HAMPSHIRE

VOLUME NO. 48 ISSUE 8

Durham, N. H., April 17, 1958

PRICE — SEVEN CENTS

Annual MERP Week Finds Campus Coeds Footing Bills

Panhellenic Ball, Parties, Outings Planned

By SANDRA O'CONNELL

Men's Economic Recovery Program, better known as MERP Week is here. This is the once-a-year when campus men can sit back and let the little woman make the arrangements and, more important, settle the financial matters.

And everywhere, girls are taking advantage of the situation, and asking "Walter Wonderful" to one of the amazingly large number of social functions going on this week.

Yesterday from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. voting was held for campus women to choose their MERP king from the following contestants: Earl Laben, nominated by North Congreve; Art Gwynne, South Congreve; Jack Gillespie, McLaughlin; Bob Trouville, Scott; Dean Eggert, Smith; Bob Pascucci, Sawyer; Jim Photopolis, Alpha Chi; John Ridge, Alpha Xi; Dave Fox, Kappa Delta; Dana Lee, Phi Mu; Pete Robinson, Theta U; and Pete Horne, Chi O. The king and his two "attendants" will be

crowned at the Pan-Hell dance tomorrow evening.

Oriental Theme

This dance, the annual semi-formal sponsored by the Pan-Hellenic Council, will take place Friday night, April 18, from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. (Women's evening permissions have been extended until 1:30 a.m. for the occasion.) Entitled "A NIGHT IN SHANGRI-LA," the affair will transform the Stratford Room of the Student Union into an Oriental garden. Pan-Hell hopes this theme will be carried out by some of the more daring couples appearing in Oriental costumes.

Music for the dance will be furnished by Sanford, Maine's Chick Long, whose many appearances at social functions here have made him a campus favorite. Admission for the "NIGHT IN SHANGRI-LA" is \$1.50 per couple, and refreshments will be served.

Special Plans

Elsewhere on campus the women's housing units have all made special plans for residents and their "merped" escorts. South Congreve and Scott will have socials sometime during the week; McLaughlin had a party Monday night; North Congreve and Sawyer are holding dances this evening, and the latter is also having a breakfast on Sunday morning; and Smith will hold a dinner Saturday night.

The sororities also are planning for what is actually their largest social event of the year. All of the houses are having dinner dances on Saturday: Alpha Chi and Alpha Xi will both be in Hampton, the former at Ye Cocke and Kettle Inn, and the latter at Lamies Tavern; Kappa Delta is going to Portsmouth's Rockingham Ballroom; Phi Mu, the Exeter Inn; and the Theta U's will travel to Concord, to the Highway Hotel. Chi O has planned a Bar-B-Q at their house and will follow it by a hayride to Barrington and a circus dance at the Badbury Grange Hall.

Sunday Parties

Many of the houses have also planned social functions for Sunday. Alpha Xi and Chi O are having a joint beach party, and Phi Mu will also journey to the shore. The Kappa Deltas are having an outing at Wallis Sands. And Theta U and Alpha Chi are working on tentative beach party plans.

So, all in all, it looks like a full social calendar and an exciting week for a decidedly deserving person.

Official Notices

All students are responsible for knowledge of notices appearing here.

University Catalogues for 1958-59 will be available for members of the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes on Friday, April 25, in the Recorder's Office, 102 Thompson Hall.

The Pre-Registration Period for the first and second semesters of 1958-1959 and for the 1958 Summer Session, which begins May 6, will extend through Friday, May 23, instead of May 20 as was previously announced. For further particulars, check directions which will be posted in University buildings the latter part of this week.

English C. The new section of English C, Improvement in Reading, will be held MWF 12 in Murkland 14 beginning Monday, April 21.

OT Aptitude Tests, for students planning to enter the Occupational Therapy curriculum next September and this year's transfer students, will be given Friday, April 18, 2-5 p.m.

Please sign up on the bulletin board outside Hewitt 216. Students who have not taken the tests will not be considered for admission into the OT curriculum.



The Foster Parent promises to contribute \$15 monthly for at least one year. Of this sum, the child receives \$8 each month as an outright cash grant. The remainder is used for periodic food and new clothing packages, translations of letters, medical services and education. Because each child is treated as an individual, any special needs of the child or his family are taken care of by Plan from its General Fund. This fund is made up of contributions from the public.

To bridge the gap between Foster Parent and child and give the youngster the feeling of security and love that he needs, the Foster Parent is given a history of the child, a photograph and correspondence through the Plan office is translated both ways.

Thanh is a quiet, serious boy, sobered by destitution and worry. He was born in the last months of World War II when Viet Nam was under Japanese domination and he has grown up in the chaotic atmosphere and aftermath of the terrible Indo-China War. Tragedy struck his family when in 1948 his father was killed in a bombing raid. Since that time the mother has struggled desperately to provide for her son. Now attending the first year class of secondary school, he is an excellent pupil and would like to be a teacher when he grows up. He is a wonderful

(continued on page 8)

NOTICE

Class and Senate Elections — Petitions for class and senate elections are available in all housing unit offices and at the Student Senate office in the Memorial Union. The deadline for petitions is April 18, 4 p.m. at the Student Senate office.

Elections will be held from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. on April 23. For commuters they will be held on April 23 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the lobby of the Memorial Union.

Parents Day Exhibits. All University organizations wishing to have an exhibit put up for Parents' Day on May 3rd telephone ext. 317 and leave your name no later than April 24th.

Annual Dance Concert To Feature June Gong Next Friday, April 25

June Gong, recent recipient of the National Title Award — Miss Chinatown — USA and president of the Dance Club, will be featured by the Dance Club on Friday, April 25 at the Annual Dance Concert. Miss Gong will perform the dance that she did for her talent exhibition in the recent national contest held in San Francisco. The dance, titled "Nostalgia", is done to the music of George Shearings, "A Foggy Day in London Town". June's style of dancing is aesthetically appealing and one sees a true lover and artist of the dance.

Other highlights of the program are "Shadowed Destiny", choreographed by Miss Patricia Ablett, director of the Dance Club, featuring Dick Kenyon, a member of Mask and Dagger, with Paula Braganti and Eva Hathaway members of the Dance Club. Also, Miss Ablett will appear as soloist in "Black is the Color of My True Love's Hair", one of a Suite of Folk Ballads.

Other parts of the program have been choreographed by members of the Dance Club and cover a variety of themes, humorous, serious and theatrical. This program is being presented by the Department of Physical Education for Women with members of the Dance Club. It will be held at New Hampshire Hall, on April 25 at 8 p.m. The Concert will be open to the public at no admission charge.



MISS JUNE GONG

Institute On Real Estate Practices Held On Campus

The all-day Institute on Real Estate Practices was held at UNH, March 26, in which a battery of expert speakers on a variety of subjects of interest to the profession was heard.

The morning session heard from James V. Murphy of Boston whose subject was "Creative Salesmanship", Walter Peterson, Jr. of Peterborough, spoke on "Ethics on the Real Estate Profession"; and Earl J. Dearborn, Assistant Treasurer of the Manchester Savings Bank, on "Relations with Banker, Client and Attorney".

The afternoon delegates heard William B. Meserve, Assistant Treasurer of the New Hampshire Savings Bank, Concord, whose subject was "Final Closing of the Sale at the Bank"; Attorney Richard F. Cooper, Rochester, on "Real Estate Law"; and John Hyde of Concord who directed an Appraisal Seminar.

The latest sports scores and stories can be heard Sunday through Friday at 7:15 p.m. on WMDR, 650 on your dial.

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Sixty-One Nominees For Phi Kappa Phi

The annual election of new members into the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi yielded 61 persons, who will be formally initiated in a ceremony at the Student Union building on Wednesday, April 30.

Of the nominees, 33 are seniors, 28 are juniors and two are faculty members, Professor E. Howard Stolworthy and Dean Reed of the graduate school. The objective of Phi Kappa Phi is the recognition and encouragement of superior scholarship in all fields of study.

The new members are:

Seniors: Laura Bowker, Amanda Brown, Nancy Corey, Susan Craig, Carroll Eno, Edward Fish, Madeline Gifford, Rupert Gilroy, Lois Harrison, Peter Hepler, Sheila Lugg, Mary Lunt, Wayne Miles, Channing Philbrick, Sally Paxman, Nancy Pickett, Carol Ann Richmond, Caryl Slanetz, Elizabeth Victor, John Reed, Howard Stolworthy, William Johnson, Arthur Seamans, William Merrill, Gordon Darling, Robert Desmond, John Rasmussen, Gilbert Stevens, James Trainor, Lewis Travis, Clifton Wetherbee, William Neal and Robert Pike.

Juniors: Thomas Fairchild, Earl Brown, John Ramsey, David Gustafson, Manual Agran, Anne Barbeau, Jean DuBourdieu, P. Virginia Eaton, Linda McDaniel, Malcolm Merrill,

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UNH Newman Club Elects 1958-59 Executive Officers

Thursday evening, April 10th, the Newman Club at the University of New Hampshire elected its executive officers for the 1958-59 school year. Those elected are as follows:

President — Bob Trouville
Women's Vice President — Pat Dick
Men's Vice President — Jack Kennedy
Treasurer — Ed Doherty
Recording Secretary — Carlotta Regan
Corresponding Secretary — Joyce Kelly

At the termination of the elections, Father O'Connor gave a brief but beneficial talk on the virtues of the Newman Movement on the campus and national levels.

Installation of the new officers will be conducted at a special Mass on Sunday, May 4th, in the St. Thomas More Church.

For the lovers of refined music, the **Classical Hour** can be heard daily Sunday through Friday on WMDR, 650 on your dial.

Priscilla Monahan, Joyce Moore, Dorothy Palmer, George Parks, Joyce Peterson, Nancy Porter, John Powers, Barbara Robinson, Timothy Rogers, Edward Rutledge, Roland Shackford, Carolyn Smalley, Donald Stoddard, Roderick Story, Roger Thomas, Martha Williams, Ann Witherell and Christine Johnsen.

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Selective Service Tests For Military Deferment

The Selective Service College Qualification test will be given to college men May 1, 1958, which will be the only test offered for the 1957-58 school year. Scores made on the test are used by local boards as one guide in considering requests for deferment from military service to continue studies. Application cards and instructions may be obtained from Selective Service local boards after Monday, March 10. Men planning to take the test should make early application at the nearest local board office for fuller information and necessary forms and materials.

Emphasizing that no make-up test will be offered, students wishing to take the test should obtain 1958 application cards and other material from the local board. Use of old application cards may result in students missing the test.

Applications must be postmarked not later than midnight Friday, April 11, 1958. The test will be administered by Science Research Associates, Inc., of Chicago, Illinois.

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New Student Union Governors Chosen

Prompted by the expanded program and greater responsibilities which the opening of the Memorial Union has brought into being, a committee from Student held a conference with Dean Sackett regarding the matter of policy-making procedures for the new building.

Since the present Student Union Board of Governors is not adequately representative of the various groups and interests which made the building possible, it was felt that there was a need for a committee, representative of the Memorial Union clientele, to serve as a general policy-making board.

By the action of President Johnson the Memorial Union Board composed of the following members has been established: three representatives from Student Union; two members of Student Senate; one alumna; one member of the faculty; the Director of Extension; the Dean of Students; the Treasurer of the University and the Director of the Memorial Union as a non-voting participant at all meetings.

The duties of this board will be to determine the over-all policy for use of the Memorial Union. Among policy-making areas will be: room assignment policy, catering policy, decisions regarding fee charges for use of equipment, maintenance of equipment, hours of operation and similar matters.

The present Student Union Board of Governors, with certain modifications, will continue to conduct a recreational and cultural program for the students.

Student Church

Apr. 20 Reverend Robert Savidge
Apr. 27 Reverend Jerome G. Blankinship
Student, Boston University
School of Theology
May 4 Service of Communion
Reverend Robert Savidge
May 11 The Reverend James Rae Whyte
Chaplain, Mount Hermon

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MADAMOSELL STRIPTEASE
Brigitte Bardot

Sat. April 19
BOMBERS B-52
Natlie Wood Karl Malden

Sun.-Mon. April 20, 21
WILD IS THE WIND
Anna Magnani Anthony Quinn
Anthony Franciosa

Tues.-Wed. April 22, 23
HOW TO MURDER A RICH UNCLE
Charles Corbin

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Ethiopian Student Finds Life Different In U. S.

By DEBORAH BATES

From "The land of the Lion of Judah" (better known to us as Ethiopia) in East Central Africa, comes special student Kiros Yohannes.

Invited to this country by the U. S. government as a participant in the Technical Cooperation Project (which is sponsored by the International Cooperation Administration), he will be here until June and then will go south to visit other American colleges, including the universities of Oklahoma and Missouri.

The Middle Man

At home, Kiros works for both the Ethiopian government and the International Cooperation Administration, acting as a liaison between the two. He is connected with the Department of Agriculture in both places, and all business carried on between the two must go through him. He is taking business administration courses here.

Kiros smilingly admits that he did not particularly enjoy college life at first, but does now although he still finds English rather difficult to understand in classes. He speaks our language very well, having studied it throughout high school, but "I learned the most through working with the I.C.A." He speaks two of the three Ethiopian languages (And

there are fifty dialects!) and can "understand" Italian, too.

Food Tasteless

Because his native dishes are so hot and spicy, Kiros found American food quite tasteless at first. He has since grown to like it but still enjoys going to Dover for Chinese food, which is somewhat similar to that of Ethiopia.

He finds our climate different, too. "Your weather is cold . . . and snow is a new experience for me."

Another dissimilarity is to be found in family life, for in Ethiopia whole families live together; often four generations are found living in one large house. In the capital city of Addis Abeba, Kiros lives with his two grandmothers, parents, two brothers, and one sister.

All On One Bill

Also, "at home there is no 'Dutch treat' . . . one man pays for everything."

Stopping for a few days in Athens, Rome and Paris on his way to America, Kiros has also been to New York, Boston and Washington in this country, and has spoken to church groups and women's clubs in New Hampshire about his native land.

He attends the Student Church on campus, and is a member of the Foreign Students' Club.

New Program Gives Engineers More Humanities

The University's Department of Engineering will institute a new program in study next fall, giving more attention to the "humanities" subjects, it was recently announced by Professor Edward T. Donovan, Acting Dean of the College of Technology.

Under the new program, engineering students will be required to take at least 24 semester credits in the area of social and humanistic studies. Electives can be chosen from art, languages, literature, music, philosophy, economics, government, history, and sociology. The change will approximately double previous non-engineering requirements in the technology school.

According to Professor Donovan, "the changes made in the technology program at the University of New Hampshire are consistent with modern trends in engineering education as proposed and recommended by the American Society for Engineering Education."

In the new program some of the time previously spent on practical application of engineering information has been eliminated to make room for the liberal arts courses and more work in basic science. The practical application will be left for on-the-job experience after graduation.

All of the curricula in the College of Technology have had to make room for one elective course during each of seven semesters. The elective courses must, in general, be selected from the field of social-humanistic studies.

The result of a three-year study by a faculty committee headed by Physics Professor H. H. Hall, these curricular changes were recently approved by the College of Technology faculty and will be effective next September.

Newmanites Hold Bazaar

A VM Hi-Fi Model 560 will be given away at the Newman Club's Annual Bazaar on Thursday, April 24, at the St. Thomas More Church hall. Other prizes will include a portable radio and a Remington Rolletic Shaver. The evening's festivities will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a Baked Bean Supper followed by games of skill with prizes and refreshments. Betty Vietor and Paul Shelton are co-chairman of the event.

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Going, Going, Gone

Pinned: Ginny Reed, Theta U to Moose Tomasi, Theta Kappa Phi; Ellen Bowe, McLaughlin to Gerald O'Connell, Alpha Delta Pi, University of Massachusetts; Donna Church, Alpha Chi Omega, to Larry Berry, Alpha Tau Omega; Virginia Reed, Theta Upsilon, to Lawrence Tomasi, Theta Kappa Phi; Marcia Taylor, McLaughlin, to Dean Eggert, Alpha Tau Omega; Leon Parker, Acacia to Helen Heine, Smith; Lorette Coutre, Berlin, to Roland Caron, Theta Kappa Phi; Betty Hodgkins, Delta, Delta, University of Massachusetts to Ray Laferriere, Theta Kappa Phi; Debby Duke, Alpha Chi Omega, to John Burnham, Alpha Tau Omega; Marty Gordon, Alpha Chi Omega, to Bruce Mac Lennan, Theta Chi; Josie Johnson, University of Vermont, to Dave Mahoney, Kappa Sigma; Rae Cota, Phi Mu, to Joe Sucharzewski, Lambda Chi Alpha; Peggy Hayes, South Congreve, to Joe Forher, Phi Delta Upsilon; Robin Adams, Kappa Delta, to Bob Brakey, Phi Delta Upsilon.

Engaged: Mary Ann Stone, Alpha Xi Delta to Dave Chase, Theta Chi; Cecilia Ceccacci, Dunmore, Pa. to Parker Finney, Alpha Gamma Rho; Eleanor Ducette, Chi Omega, to Jack Flynn, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Joanne Gregory, Scott, to Herb Werden, Keene TC; Maria Della Valle, Alpha Xi Delta; Carolyn Place, Alpha Xi Delta, to

Interclass Softball Dropped WRA Votes For Lacrosse

At a recent meeting, the executive board of the Women's Recreation Association voted to replace interclass softball with lacrosse. It is hoped that a large number of girls will be interested in coming out for it. No previous experience is needed to participate. A girl must attend two out of three class practices in order to be eligible for her class team. Schedules have already been posted in the dorms and sororities.

Upon completion of the interclass schedule, an All-Star-team will be chosen to compete with other schools. A game with Colby Junior College is on the calendar for May 15.

Sports leader is Gail Bigglestone. The class managers are: Seniors, Jackie Kuhrt; Juniors, Satch Phillips; Sophomores, Judy Gove; Freshmen, Lynne Wrightnour. Lacrosse will be coached by Miss JoJan Stone of the Women's Physical Education Department.

Zakopane, Poland — Betty Snite, Norwich Vt., won the downhill and combined skiing titles and led the American women's team to victory in Zakopane's international Alpine competition.

Bruce McAllister, University of Vermont.

Married: Louise Serfass, Chi Omega, to Curt Johnson, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Bach Is Featured At Spring Concert

The University's Dept. of Music presented its annual spring program last evening in N. H. Hall. This year's concert featured the music of Johann Sebastian Bach. The participating student organizations were the University Symphony Orchestra, the Men's Glee Club, the Women's Glee Club and the Concert Choir. The orchestra numbers and the selections combining the orchestra and chorus were directed by Mr. Vincent Bleeker. Mr. John D. Wicks directed the chorus in the portion of the program devoted to Bach Chorales.

Part one of the program featured Brandenburg Concertos No. 3 and 5 with Mrs. Margaret Blicke, violinist; Elizabeth Davidson, flutist; and Professor Donald E. Steele, pianist, as soloists.

In part two of the program, devoted to Bach Chorales, Caryl Slanetz, pianist, accompanied the chorus assisted by Nancy Wales, violinist.

The third and concluding portion of the program was the presentation by orchestra, chorus and student soloists of the Magnificat. Student soloists in the Magnificat were Bebe Wright, mezzo soprano; Suzanne Roy, soprano; Wayne Stobel, bass; Cynthia Varrell, alto; and James Dyer, tenor. The entire Magnificat was conducted by Mr. Bleeker.

Ushers were furnished by members of the Dance Club.

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SU To Hold Tournaments Soon

The Games Committee of the Student Union recently held a Table Tennis Tournament in the Games Room of the Memorial Union. The winners of the match were: 1st place — Bob Mignault, a Freshman from Nashua who will receive a trophy and also have his name placed on the Memorial Union trophy for Table Tennis; 2nd place — Arthur Guerette, a Freshman from Nashua who will also receive a trophy similar to the 1st place winner.

The Table Tennis Tournament was held in rounds. The first three rounds were elimination rounds where 2 out of 3, then 4 out of 7 and 5 out of 9 were eliminated. In the fourth round which was March 10, in the Strafford Room, there was a double round-robin.

The University will send a team of Chess players to compete with Dartmouth the latter part of April. More information will be given later. All those who are interested in playing in this tournament please contact Frank Jordan at West Hall.

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The New Hampshire

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Citizen Complacency

While this country is experiencing an economic slump, the federal government is granting increasingly larger amounts of foreign aid to some countries that are obviously communist-dominated, as well as to some that are so-called "neutral," and we often wonder why. And more important, what can we do about it? The answer is obvious, yet often overlooked by most of us.

If each one of us, the citizens, would write to our senators and congressmen, indicating clearly our desires and expressing our viewpoint, this would eventually bring about a change in governmental policy. By informing the politicians whom we have elected of our desires, we could enable the government to more easily satisfy the country as a whole; that is, the most important group — the average citizen.

How many of us have often said, or have heard our parents say, "Why is the government granting so many billions of dollars in foreign aid annually, especially when that money is desperately needed, and could be used so much more effectively right here at home?", yet have failed to express our opinions to our government officials. Or how many of us have remarked, "What good would be accomplished if I did write; one letter from me wouldn't have any noticeable effect on a politician's way of thinking or voting." This is what we mean by "Citizen Complacency." If everyone felt this way, we shudder to think of what a deplorable state of affairs this country would soon find itself in.

Let's resolve now to write FREQUENTLY to our elected officials to let them know how we feel, not only about the granting of excessive amounts of foreign aid, but about any governmental policy to which we object. And let's remind our parents, often, to write also. Only a few minutes is required to write a letter of this nature, yet such letters are extremely important for the welfare of our country, especially at the present time. Together, as good citizens, let's bring an end to "Citizen Complacency."

Inside The Sack

During the Spring Vacation, this writer had a chance to interview Mr. Herman U. Sack, creator and designer of the chemise, or sack dress. As everyone knows, the sack dress has become the national craze, and I thought our readers would like to know something about its designer. So I interviewed him.

Q. "Mr. Sack, as everyone knows, the sack dress has become the national craze and I thought our readers would like to know something about its designer. So I'm interviewing you."

A. "Say, that would be ginger-peachy!"

Q. "How long have you been in the fashion business, Mr. Sack?"

A. "It all started when I was in the second grade. I lost interest in baseball and took up paper dolls as a hobby. My psychologist said I needed something to take my mind off my work."

Q. "So that's how it began. Tell me, Mr. Sack, have you kept up your interest in fashion all this time?"

A. "Yessiree. Why, when I was in high school I used to get straight-A's in home ec. Of course, the boys all used to laugh at me and say I was odd, but that didn't bother me one bit. Teacher said I could sew better than any girl in the class. See this certificate? Got that for being the best home ec student in Podunk County. Awfully proud of it."

Q. "That is interesting. Did you attend college?"

A. "Yes. One of the guiding principles in my life has been the stirring sentiment of my "Alma Mater." Here, I'll sing it for you.

Take up the thread and needle,
And sew with pep and vim.
Go out into designing,
To satisfy some whim.
Be new, be bright, and dashing,
And make yourself a name,
So Singer, Alma Mater,
We'll add unto thy fame."

Q. "Very good. Tell me, how did you first get the inspiration for the sack dress?"

A. "It happened last summer. I was walking downtown when I passed a clothing store. There was a dummy in the window that had a packing cloth wrapped around it. I became entranced with the classic, straight lines, and stood in rapture for about five hours looking at it. When I came away I was a changed man. Going to my studio, I decided that I had to see that stunning look on every female in America."

J. "Well you've very nearly done that. (Aside. "Dammit!") But to continue. Why do you think that the sack dress has caught on so quickly?"

A. "Because it has something for every girl and does about the same thing for each. It hides the fact that an expectant mother is expectant, and makes the nonexpectant mother look expectant. It is a boon for the girl with no figure, because you can't tell anyway. For the girl with a figure, it keeps the men guessing. You see, every female has a yearning to be mysterious, and in a sack dress everything is a mystery. It's as simple as that."

Q. "Thank you, Mr. Sack. I'm sure that our readers will be most pleased with your comments on the sack dress, which as everyone knows has become the national craze."

Exeunt all, weeping.

By D. L. SMITH

From The Observation Post

Our Privilege

By TOM WATMAN

The purpose of institutions of higher learning is, I am informed, to develop and train an intelligent an active group of leaders for the future. If there is any one thing that this nation will need in the future, as well as now, it is a body of active and interested governmental leaders. Where are UNH's budding senators, administrators and diplomats? They certainly have not been around to run for positions as student senators or class officers. When the opportunity to serve their fellow students arrives they appear to be either shy, totally disinterested, or just plain reluctant to assume any responsibility.

Spring Elections are now upon us. Will the fiasco of the 1957 Spring Elections be repeated or will our dormant future leaders finally rise to the occasion? A brief recap of the 1957 Spring Elections is now in order. Twelve class officers were to be elected. How many seats were contested? FOUR — is the amazing total that takes the \$64,000 prize on that question. All four contested seats were those involving the sophomore class officers; it appears that the junior and senior classes could muster only a total of eight people willing to serve their fellow students. What do you say, Sophomores and Juniors, are we in for a repeat performance again this year?

Student Senate elections were even more "impressive." A total of sixty-nine seats were up for the offering. The response was so "great", even after the Senate Elections Committee had in desperation gone looking for our hidden leaders (a task which they disliked, but which was necessary if we were to have a Student Senate — in spite of our-

selves) that only fifty-seven seats were filled; of these only THREE were contested. This is certainly the type of positive action that demonstrates the presence of an active student leadership. Well, isn't it?

It is about time that we shake our lethargic bonds and prove to ourselves and to those around us that potential leaders do exist on this campus. Petitions for Student Senate and Class Office have now been available for a week, but it is not too late for interested persons to run for office. Petitions may be obtained at the Senate office in the Memorial Union. The deadline for petitions is tomorrow, April 18, and the opportunity is yours for the asking.

If by chance we should have a few contested seats, an oddity in itself, elections will be held in the usual democratic manner, in the housing units, on Wednesday, April 23. A vote of 50 per cent in a UNH campus election has been an accomplishment in the past (perhaps the few seconds necessary for an informed voter to cast an intelligent ballot puts too much of a burden upon us.) Perhaps this time we will demonstrate our interest in preserving our right to student representation by turning out to vote in sufficient numbers to enable those elected to truly speak as the voice of the student body.

Our action, or lack of action, on April 23, will determine the type of student government we will have next year. Weak or strong, the choice is ours to make, for our student government is but a reflection of our own attitudes and desires—as weak or strong as they themselves may be.

Arms And The Man

By DIANA FENN

Mask and Dagger recently gave an enthusiastic performance of George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man" as its first spring play. Although the enthusiasm is more restrained from this side, the presentation was a pleasant one to watch, and it certainly conveyed the Shavian point of view well enough. The scene is laid in Bulgaria, superficially a satire on the Bulgars, military and civil, but its application in reality is pretty general. Patriotism, military valor, loyalty and sentiment are cast as just so many kinds of humbug. Though comic, Shaw's scorn is genuine. There are only seven characters in the play, and all of them are impostors in one way or another, trying their best to deceive themselves as well as the rest of the world. The hero's reputed courage for leading a cavalry charge into enemy machine guns at the Battle of Slivnitsa turns out to be fraudulent, the truth being that his horse ran away with him, and the enemy had no ammunition. The gushing and emotional heroine is a constitutional liar, and her mother not much better. Both try to hoodwink the barbaric father. The family servant obsequiously agrees with everybody, confessedly planning all the while to victimize each one. He recommends this policy to the ambitious and insolent maid-servant.

Among these moves a cynical Swiss mercenary without heroism or enthusiasm — his own realistic sentiments on military affairs furnish much of the play's content. Frank Wells played this avowed chocolate cream soldier with an effective

languid indifference in manner — a less casual, less drawing, and dryer delivery of the lines would perhaps have been more desirable to make the necessary contrast with the noisy energy of the Bulgarians. Probably the most difficult role is that of the Byronic Major Sergius — arrogant, moody, sensitive; it would have been an understandable mistake to play the part with little else than a swagger. However, Judson Sanderson's interpretation of it was the most professional one in the play, and showed a nice insight into the nature of the character.

There were other neat performances, though, by David McGirr as the insignificant and vulgar ("Washing more than once a week is carrying things a little too far") father, and Carolyn Smalley as his scheming wife. Lynn Van Siclen made an appealing heroine, and was properly gushing and emotional; though she was overeager in portraying the sly, deceitful side of Raina Petkoff. Her performance throughout was inconsistent — smooth in the first act, nervous in the third, wavering in the second; despite this, she showed considerable ability, and should give some fine performances in the future if she chooses to remain in Mask and Dagger.

Director Batcheller's attempt to pound Shaw across probably caused a certain overeagerness about the whole presentation; but the play is a difficult one. Generally speaking, the cast should be congratulated for having made it a show well worth seeing.

Looking Around

Words of Wisdom

By DICK SHEA

Well, as the man once said — "Here goes nothing."

Campus columnists, who manage to say an awful lot about nothing and be skeptical about it, have always seemed particularly intriguing. Their weekly 'two cents worth' (even with inflation, that's still about the value of their opinions) is amazing. How can they continue week after week to find material on which to write? Do they really know as much about everything as they would have the reader believe? Do they have any friends? Are they neurotic?

Here's where we find out, or attempt to, first hand. * * *

It was with questionable humility

that I witnessed the convocation last Thursday afternoon, and heard the Honorable Styles Bridges utter his words of wisdom. Certainly, it wasn't just the heavy ROTC uniforms which started temperatures rising, and caused listeners to fidget, look at watches and count the minutes before the next cigarette.

Senator Bridges' speech, was announced as being about the Senate agenda. For nearly an hour, therefore, the senator told jokes, announced that it was a great 'pleasure' to be here, and meandered verbally over a wide variety of subjects. But how informing was he on the Senate agenda. Did the

(continued on page 8)

To The Sack Dress

Oh down with thee, vile dress of sham;
Be gone, take leave of me! Go! Scram!

What treason this, you boldly flail
against the honest, guiltless male?

What did he you, to want a drape
That renders dull, fair woman's shape?

How straight, how smooth, how limp you fall:
In fact . . . you have no shape at all.

Yea down, I say, Oh sack-like smock;
You're flowing form doth pillar mock.

Why hide that which all women need
To make their noble men take heed?

So what if Venus had no arms,
THAT girl, at least, displayed her charms!

BY DICK SHEA

ED. NOTE

We have received so many comments about "Comment on Comments" (editorial, March 27 issue of the New Hampshire) that we feel a clarification is necessary. Admittedly the editorial was not very gentle. It was not meant to be. However, we would like to point out that it was aimed at a small minority of the student body only, and not meant to chastise the management of the Franklin Theater, whose vigilant eye can't be expected to see everywhere at once.

Letter To The Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

The Department of Physical Education for Women is seriously concerned with the wear and tear on our one and only field resulting from the unauthorized use of Memorial Field after 6 o'clock in the evening by groups of men from the dormitories and fraternities.

We are thoroughly in sympathy with your need for a field for recreation on these nice Spring evenings and if we had sufficient space ourselves we would be delighted to have you use the field for just that purpose.

However, this is our problem: the only field we have is Memorial Field. It is used all day to conduct from one to three different classes on. It is used from 4-6 and after 6:30 until dark for our entire intramural, intercollegiate, co-recreational and extension programs. In addition, the ROTC drills and parades also are using the field. Varsity lacrosse has also used it. The field might possibly survive this treatment if we had the summer to fertilize, reseed and care for it. But this field on campus is the only one used all summer by summer school classes and special events.

As a result the condition of Memorial Field has gradually deteriorated over a number of years. It is already in poor shape for golf and especially field hockey which needs smooth turf for the rolling ball. We would therefore like to request that the men on campus co-operate with us and use the field house areas for recreational activities, for unless we can give the field some rest, all the activities conducted on the field as well as our classes will suffer.

We realize this is not a perfect solution and we sincerely regret having to take this step. We hope that in the best interest of all students you will help us "keep Memorial Field green."

Marion C. Beckwith, director
Department of Physical
Education for Women

CURRENT CINEMA

By RON LAWTON

Sunday and Monday. WILD IS THE WIND. Here is a drama in vista-vision that is loaded with emotion and with actors that have closets full of Oscars. I'm sure you remember Anthony Franciosa from "A HATFUL OF RAIN". Anthony Quinn was nominated for Best Actor in this very flick your's about to see. Anna Magnani no one can forget. She got an "Oscar" in "THE ROSE TATOO" and you will see her in this flick just as emotional as ever but with one added attraction; she will sing in this part. You've seen the was she doesn't comb her hair, and how she dresses (more or less), now hear her sing. One reviewer wrote this about the picture: "Women with martyr complexes who think they are misunderstood will go wild about the picture. Men who think they ought to act like heads of their families will regard it as a masterpiece. Timid souls will try to duck below the line of emotional fire." Hall Wallis, who produced "Rose Tatoo" also produced this one and temperaments will clash just as loudly in this one. It has a rating of excellent in the "Motion Picture Herald"; this is the same rating that "Sayonara" and "Prince and the Showgirl" got.

Tuesday and Wednesday. HOW TO MURDER A RICH UNCLE. You would really think that Hitchcock had something to do with this plot, but he didn't. One futile attempt after another is made on rich uncle's life by the plotting family resulting only in the gradual diminishing of the family until the surprising twist of the end. This is a British flick starring Charles Coburn and a host of relatively obscure names, in this country. Coburn is the rich uncle. It is only eighty minutes long, and moves fast with adult complications. Remember the poem that goes something like; "how can I kill you, let me count the ways." That tells you all that you need to know before seeing it.

Thursday. SABRINA. This is probably the highlight of the week. Humphrey Bogart, Audrey Hepburn, and William Holden, under the direction of producer Billy Wilder, do an excellent job with an excellent story. The daughter of a chauffeur employed by a very wealthy family than includes two sons, Bill Holden as a rounder, and Humphrey Bogart as a strictly-business man both competing for Hepburn's love. This is a kind of Cinderella story with modern newness and with a touch of sincerity and sweetness that only Audrey Hepburn can contribute. It is almost two hours long and was quoted as being "the kind of entertainment that every movie producer sets out to produce." Rating: excellent.

Friday. MY MAN GODFREY. (continued on page 8)

Alpha Zeta Offers Fifth All Aggie Day

On Saturday, April 26th, the joint efforts of the members of the College of Agriculture, acting through their various clubs, will culminate in the fifth annual "All Aggie Day" program. This is an all-day affair, sponsored by Alpha Zeta, the honorary agricultural club, designed to strengthen relationships within the college of agriculture and with the rest of the University and to acquaint the public with the activities of the agricultural students.

The feature event of the program will be the ninth annual New Hampshire Little Royal Livestock Show, sponsored by the Animal Industry Club. The Little Royal will be held in Putnam Hall Pavilion, commencing at 8:30. At 10:00 exhibits and demonstrations by the various agricultural clubs will be opened to the public in Putnam Hall. For those who enjoy good food, there will be an old-fashioned Beef Barbecue with all the fixings served at noon. Tickets for the feast are \$1.25.

All Aggie Day is under the direction of Co-Chairman George Decelles and Lowell Pease. Other members of the committee are: Don Ferren, barbecue; Ed Fowler, exhibits; Ed Hill, programs and advertising; Floyd Timson and Rogers Rutter, publicity. The Little Royal is under the direction of Chairman, Doug Knox, with Rod Haggett, prizes; Fred Lea, advertising; Ken Morrison, publicity; Cathy Oliver, programs, Rogers Rutter, Master of Ceremonies; Conrad Terkelsen, Ring Master; and Joan Wheeler, judges.

Other agricultural clubs participating in the All Aggie Day program are: Agricultural Engineers, Dave Penniman, Pres.; Forestry and Wildlife, Malcolm Zwolinski, Pres.; FFA, Harold Taylor, Pres.; UNH 4-H, Jim Stone, Pres.; Home Economics, Georgia Kokinos, Pres.; Horticulture, Bill Rowley, Pres.; and the Poultry Club, Lyle Goodnow, Pres.

Phi Beta Kappa Elects Members

The University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa has elected to membership twenty-one seniors of outstanding academic achievement in liberal arts subjects.

The students who will be initiated on Tuesday, May 6 are: Maureen V. Ahern, Irving P. Borwick, Paul F. Cloutier, Nancy D. Corey, Madeline D. Gifford, Rupert E. Gilroy, Elizabeth Leyon, Raymond E. Messier, Shirley A. Meyers, Wayne L. Miles, Mrs. Stephanie G. L. Parke, Sara J. Paul, Sally A. Paxman, Nancy A. Pickett, Troy S. Price Jr., Carol A. Richmond, Wallace W. Smith, Beverly B. Stoddard, Janet B. Taylor, Mary P. Todd, Janice R. Walker.

A public event will occur at 8:00 p.m., May 6, following the initiation dinner. Robert C. Smith, of the Department of History of Art at the University of Pennsylvania, will talk on the 18th century American house.

Phi Beta Kappa, founded in 1776, is the oldest honorary society in the United States. With chapters in over 160 American colleges and universities and with a high proportion of famous names on its roster, Phi Beta Kappa is widely recognized. The gold key is a mark of distinction. The basis for nominations is scholastic achievement in liberal arts subjects. There are specific requirements to be filled in languages, mathematics and other subjects.



Miss Knightly

Judy Knightly Is Chosen This Year's Miss Freshman

Judy Knightly of North Andover, Massachusetts won the recent Miss Freshman 1961 contest. This contest, put on by the Women's Physical Education Department took place in the freshman Fundamentals Class. Each girl was judged for her personality, poise and posture, and a representative from each class was chosen. Judy, was then chosen as Miss Freshman from these representatives. She was presented with the award by Holly Patterson, last year's Miss Freshman.

Judy is an Occupational Therapy major and belongs to the O. T. Club. She is interested in all kinds of sports especially basketball and volleyball. She is a member of the Women's Club, The Student Church Choir and participates in dorm sports. She attended North Andover High where she was a cheerleader, belonged to the girls basketball team, the high school paper, yearbook staff, National Honor Society, and the Student Council. She also belonged to the Methodist Youth Fellowship. She received the

Notices

Class Elections, Senate Elections, Hood Achievement Award, Women's Achievement Award:

Petitions available now; Petitions in by 5:00 P.M., Friday, April 18.

Elections will be held in each housing unit April 23, 4-7 P.M.

Commuters may vote in the Memorial Union lobby April 23, 11 AM-1 P.M.

Elections for Junior Prom Queen will be held on Tuesday, May 6 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at "T" Hall arch. Only students presenting I.D. cards will be allowed to vote

The Prompt Box

Annual Elections Next Thursday

Annual elections will be held at the next Mask and Dagger meeting, Thursday, April 24, at 6:30 p.m. (Please note that the meeting is beginning one half hour earlier because of rehearsal for "Anastasia".)

Tickets for the annual trip to Boston have arrived. Everyone who is going is to meet in the New Hampshire Hall parking lot at 3 p.m. Saturday, April 26. If you have not already gotten transportation sign up on the bulletin Board outside of Room 3. At the last meeting the group decided to meet at Durgin Park at 5:30 p.m. before the show.

The player who has been with the Detroit Tigers longest is pitcher Billy Hoelt. He's been on the motor city club's roster for six full seasons.

Cleveland — Ron Delaney won his 24th consecutive indoor mile, in the slow time of 4:12.7.

D.A.R. Good Citizenship award upon graduation.

Plans Completed For CORICL Conference

Reservations for participation in the CORICL Conference, "The Choice, the Purpose and the Man", must be made on or before Tuesday, April 22 in room 206 of New Hampshire Hall (the Religious Education Office). Reservation cards may be secured from a container attached to the bulletin board of each housing unit. A one dollar deposit is to be made with each reservation and the remaining four dollars to be paid at registration on Saturday, April 26 before start of the conference. This five dollars covers the entire cost of meals and lodgings at Rolling Ridge, North Andover, Massachusetts for the two days of the conference, April 26 and 27. Transportation will be made available and will leave New Hampshire Hall at 1 p.m. on Saturday the 26.

Dr. Edmund Sinnott, first in a series of Lecturers-in-Residence at UNH will be one of the guest speakers, as will Vice-President Edward D. Eddy and Dr. Paul Williams of Mount Holyoke College, Holyoke, Massachusetts.

Many professors will also be in attendance as discussion leaders and participants so students will have the opportunity to informally discuss with them the problems proposed by the conference. Some of the discussion leaders will be Bobbie Hakh, Dave Decker, Sharon Minichiello, Ann Heath,

Bill Johnson, Roger Thomas, Sanat Majumder.

The outlined purpose of the conference is to develop the ideas surrounding the various concepts of man. Discussions with each speaker will be concerned not only with the various understandings man has of himself, but also the effect of these proclaimed beliefs in practice at daily living. The conference should tend to search out the necessary implications which should logically follow from the concept of man being discussed.

Three major topics will be handled. First, the line of thought will be directed to the contemporary situation as the student is involved in it and attempts to understand it. The positive and negative aspects of the ways in which the student handles his problems and makes his decisions will then be given some attention. Secondly, that concept of man which historically underlies our American culture: the Judeo-Christian tradition will be examined by an analysis of its general philosophic background. Simultaneously, the implications this concept places on one's approach to life will be drawn out. In conclusion a few alternative philosophies of man will be presented, specifically those drawn from the fields of naturalism, relativism and determinism.

Promising Seniors Named For Awards

Elections for the Hood Achievement Award For Men and the Student Senate Senior Women's Award will be held on Wednesday, April 25. The nominating committee made up of a Junior representative from senate, IFC, Pan Hellenic, WIDC, MIDC, and Student Union and a Senior representative from Senior Key and Mortar Board have selected the nominees for these awards.

The Hood Achievement Award For Men will be given to that member of the Senior Class whom the members of the two upper classes choose as giving the greatest promise of becoming a worthy factor in the outside world through his character, scholarship, physical qualities, personal popularity, leadership, and usefulness as a man among men. Those who have been nominated are: Jack Eno, Dick Gaudette, Luther Gibson, Bob Hambleton, Bill Johnson, Dean Louis, John Page, John Rasmussen, John Root, Wayne Sinclair.

The Student Senate Senior Women's Award is awarded by Student Senate to the woman student who has proved her value to the student body by scho-

Animal Industry Club Hear Dr. E. Sinnott Speak

At the regular monthly meeting of the Animal Industry Club, to be held in the Grafton Room of the Memorial Union on April 21, Dr. Edmund W. Sinnott will be the guest of honor and address the group informally.

Following the regular business session, the meeting will be open at 7:30 for all students. Following Dr. Sinnott's address, there will be an informal discussion period. Refreshments will be served. The Animal Industry Club cordially invites all interested students to attend.

larship, self-help, leadership and loyalty. Those who have been nominated are: Maureen Ahern, Joan Colon, Louise Frost, Madeline Gifford, Bobbie Hatch, TeeDee Knowles, Liz Leyon, Mary Lunt, Shirley Myers, Mary Ann Stone, and Jan Walker.

Each student in the Junior and Senior classes will have one vote for each award. Campus residents will vote in their housing units from 4 to 7 p.m. Commuters will vote at the Union from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Class and Senate election petitions are available in the housing units or the Senate office. The deadline is Friday, April 18.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

SCIENCE MADE SIMPLE: No. 3

Once again the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, bless their tattooed hearts, have consented to let me use this space, normally intended for levity, to bring you a brief lesson in science.

They are generous, openhanded men, the makers of Marlboro, hearty, ruddy, and full of the joy of living, as anyone can tell who has sampled their wares. In Marlboro you will find no stinting, no stinginess. Marlboro's pleasures are rich, manifold, and bountiful. You get a lot to like with a Marlboro—filter, flavor, flip-top box, and, in some models, power steering.

The science that we take up today is called astronomy, from the Greek words *astro* meaning "sore" and *nomy* meaning "back". Sore backs were the occupational disease of the early Greek astronomers, and no wonder! They used to spend every blessed night lying on the damp ground and looking up at the sky, and if there's a better way to get a sore back, I'd like to hear about it. Especially in the moist Mediterranean area, where Greece is generally considered to be.

Lumbago and related disorders kept astronomy from becoming very popular until Galileo, an unemployed muleteer of Pamplona, fashioned a homemade telescope in 1924 out of three Social Security cards and an ordinary ice cube. What schoolboy does not know that stirring story—how Galileo stepped up to his telescope, how he looked heavenward, how his face filled with wonder, how he stepped back and whispered the words heard round the world: "Let them eat cake!"



Well sir, you can imagine what happened then! William Jennings Bryan snatched Nell Gwynne from the shadow of the guillotine at Oslo; Chancellor Bismarck brought in four gushers in a single afternoon; Enos Slaughter was signed by the Hanseatic League; Crete was declared off limits to Wellington's army; and William Faulkner won the Davis Cup for his immortal *Penrod and Sam*.

But after a while things calmed down and astronomers began the staggering task of naming all the heavenly bodies. First man to name a star was Sigafoos of Mt. Wilson, and the name he chose was Betelgeuse, after his dear wife, Betelgeuse Sigafoos, prom queen at Michigan State from 1919 to 1931.

Then the Major Brothers of Yerkes Observatory named stars after their wives, Ursa and Canis, and Witnick of Harvard named one after his wife, Big Dipper, and soon all the stars were named.

Astronomers then turned to the question: is there life on other planets? The answer was a flat, unequivocal no. Spectroscopic studies proved without a doubt that the atmosphere on the other planets was far too harsh to permit the culture of the fine tobaccos that go into Marlboro Cigarettes . . . And who can live without Marlboro?

© 1958 Max Shulman

* * *

This celestial column—like the author's more earthy ones—is brought to you by the makers of Marlboro, the filter cigarette with the long white ash. And in all the solar system you won't find a better smoke.



after every shave

Splash on Old Spice After Shave Lotion. Feel your face wake up and live! So good for your skin . . . so good for your ego. Brisk as an ocean breeze, Old Spice makes you feel like a new man. Confident. Assured. Relaxed. You know you're at your best when you top off your shave with Old Spice! **100**

plus tax

Old Spice
AFTER SHAVE LOTION
by SHULTON

Ex-Wildcat Pitcher At Braves' Camp

A former University of New Hampshire pitching star, Joe Kazura, of Windsor, Vermont, is currently working out at the Milwaukee Braves Minor League Spring Training Camp in Waycross, Georgia.

Kazura, Coach Hank Swazey's ace lefthander during the 1954-55, and '56 UNH campaigns, reported to the Braves' training camp a few weeks ago and is trying for a berth on one of the World Champion's farm clubs.

In his sophomore year with the Wildcats, Joe won 5 and lost only one game. In 1955, his junior year, he had a 6-3 record. In '56 when UNH won the divisional collegiate title and finished fifth in the College World Series at Omaha, Nebraska, Joe turned in a fine 8-3 slate for the year. He pitched some 20 innings in three days at Omaha, losing the final game to the University of Arizona, 1-0, in the 13th inning.

He is primarily a control hurler with a lot of breaking stuff.



WILBUR JUST WOKE UP TO THE FACT THAT HE'S IN CLASS!

KEEP ALERT FOR A BETTER POINT AVERAGE!

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UNH Golf Team Is Ready For Season's Play

Fifteen University of New Hampshire golfers, including five veterans from last year, are getting in some pre-spring swings at Athletic Director Carl Lundholm's "improvised-space" golf range in the lobby of the University Field House.

Lundholm, who coaches the squad, expects that his 1958 team will do equally as well as last year's which won six, lost two, placed fifth in the New England Intercollegiate Championship and third in Yankee Conference competition.

Back from last year are: Captain Emanuel Francis of Lowell, Mass.; Gordon Darling of Springfield, Mass.; Francis Jennings of Wellesley, Mass.; Dick Melgarde, Mahopac, N. Y., and Brad Trefethen of Rye, N. H. Outstanding newcomers on the squad include: Steve Ekstrom of Concord, N. H.; Dick Howard of Nashua, N. H., and George Laflamme of Manchester, N. H.

The Wildcats will practice and play their home matches on the Cocheco Country Club course in Dover, N. H. This year's New England and Intercollegiate Yankee Conference Championships will be decided at Burlington, Vermont, on May 9 and 10.

Apr. 29—at Rhode Island
May 3—at Maine
14—Massachusetts at Dover
15—at MIT
17—at Babson Institute
21—Connecticut at Dover
22—at Lowell Tech
24—at Bowdoin

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Scenes From The Sidelines

Good Baseball And Track Season Expected

By PAUL BOUTILIER

Well, after a pleasant vacation we are ready to get back in the swing of things, since the diamondmen are already warming up in the batter's box. And if it ever stops snowing, the Wildcat nine will have a fair chance to show what they can do. Oddly enough, some optimist has stated that Spring, which usually denotes high temperatures, green grass, and warm sunshine, officially began several weeks ago.—sure, tell me more (snowball fight, anyone?).

In the last issue we mentioned the growing popularity of basketball as a spectator sport, and shortly thereafter, the Associated Press released the following information:

Baseball is no longer "America's national pastime." Basketball draws the most spectators. Horse racing takes in the most money. And as for participant sports, Americans go for bowling, fishing, and hunting.

Baseball trails in most comparisons.

According to a survey for the Converse Basketball Book, basketball attendance for 1956-57 was 142,848,698. No other sport begins to touch this figure but no other sport offers as many games.

Horse racing, both the flats and trotters, drew 53,820,958.

In professional baseball in 1957, the major leagues attracted 17,015,819 and the minors 15,496,684, for a total of 32,512,503.

College football brought in 13,931,295 and pros attracted 2,836,318 for an aggregate 16,767,613.

The race tracks had total receipts of \$254,811,000 — topping all recreation phases except the movies and country clubs.

Baseball's receipts were \$53,410,000 — even less than the billiard parlors, which brought in \$74,981,000.

Spring Track Team Ready

The prospects of a good season for Coach Paul Sweet's spring track team are becoming more obvious with each passing day. This year's squad will be led capably by two outstanding stars of the varsity cross-country team, Bill Randle and Johnny Rasmussen in the distance events, and two equally important athletes, Arnie Fowler in the dashes and Charlie Swanson in the hammer-throw and discus.

There should be numerous thrilling moments this season, due in part to the exceptionally strong athletes on the squad and in part to the fact that the members of the team gladly exert extra efforts as a result of their admiration for their coach, Paul Sweet. Coach Sweet's benevolent attitude, his sincere interest in each and every athlete, instills in each athlete a realization of Paul's interest, thus inspiring the athletes to seek greater heights of success.

After looking at the team roster, we confidently predict a good, victorious season for this year's "cinder churning." The first home meet is on April 26, versus Maine, and we hope to see a lot of you fans out there. Join us, won't you, and let's give the guys the encouragement and praise they deserve. You'll immensely enjoy watching the events, we're sure.

Rifle Team Wins Three

The University of New Hampshire Varsity Rifle Team completed a successful trip to Washington, D.C., recently. The team won all three of its matches which were shot against the University of Maryland, George Washington University and Georgetown University.

U.N.H.—1413 University of Maryland—1403
U.N.H.—1399 George Washington University—1398
U.N.H.—1392 Georgetown University—1376

This is the first year that the team has made a trip to Washington. In other years the team has gone to New York.

High scorers for the trip were Gordon Hammond (team captain) and Malcolm Zwolinski. Other shooters were David Hoeh, Jack Northridge, Herbert Clark, Emery Bassett, William Zeller and William Brown. Team Coach Sgt. Joseph Rathbun, team advisor Major Peter Dilts and manager Duncan Gilchrist also accompanied the team.

(continued on page 7)

Traveling UNH Lacrosse Team Whips Swarthmore

Trailing 4-2 going into the fourth quarter, the University of New Hampshire traveling lacrosse team scored four times in the final period to beat the 1957 national Class B runnerup champions, Swarthmore, 6-5.

For the Wildcats, Rollie Dajoie and Dick Stead scored twice and Andy Buni and Doug MacKenzie scored one each. UNH had 40 shots on the goal and "Bozo" Kennedy and Paul Kotseos in the goal for the Granite State team had eight saves.

After this game, the Wildcats were scheduled to play Lehigh University at Bethlehem, Pa., the Cadets of the United States Military Academy at West Point, Adelphi College, and finally Hofstra College before returning to the friendly territory of the UNH campus.

By virtue of the important win over Swarthmore, the UNH club seemed headed for a good season. They can be assured of several wins if they continue to play as effectively as they did in their come-from-behind, overwhelming victory over the Swarthmore club.

The Wildcats were strengthened by the return of 16 lettermen who were available and ready for action in the first encounter of the season. Of the 16, 10 are seniors and include Co-captains Doug MacKenzie of Suncook, N. H., and Bill Nelson of West Newton, Mass. MacKenzie is an exceptionally strong attack-man while Nelson is a defenseman.

Both men played last year on Coach A. Barr (Whoops) Snively's squad which won 10 lost 2 in intercollegiate competition and tied the Boston Lacrosse club in a non-college game.

In a sport that was late in coming to the UNH campus (1931) the Wildcats have the impressive record of 104 wins, *8 losses, and 2 ties. Since "Whoops" took over the coaching reins in 1953, UNH has won 35, lost 9 and tied one.

Here is the schedule of the remaining games, for both varsity and freshman lacrosse teams:

Varsity

April

12—Worcester Polytechnic at Durham
23—Tufts (away)
26—MIT at Durham
30—Harvard (away)

May

3—Brown at Durham
5—Union at Durham
7—New England College at Durham
10—Williams College (away)
14—Holy Cross (away)
17—Massachusetts at Durham

June

14—Alumni at Durham

Freshman Schedule

April

26—MIT (away)
30—Governor Dummer (away)

May

7—Andover (away)
10—Tufts at Durham
14—Phillips Exeter Academy (away)
16—Lowell Tech at Durham

Cross-Country Notice

Hank Drabik, Captain of the Varsity Cross-Country team, announces that an organizational meeting of the team will be held on April 21 in Murkland 16 at 7:30 p.m. All those interested are invited to attend.



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8:30 p.m.

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Powerful Wildcat Lacrosse Team Wallops Worcester

Hampered by a slushy, muddy field, the powerful UNH varsity lacrosse team nevertheless surged to an early 6-goal, first period lead that eventually spelled defeat for the visiting Worcester Tech club. The final score was 7-2. This was the opening home game of the season for the Wildcats.

Roland Lajoie sent the home club off and running by scoring, unassisted, at 4:03 of the opening period. He also registered the final tally of the first period at 8:38.

Doug MacKenzie rammed home two goals in this same period and tallied another at 4:02 of the third frame. Lajoie was credited with assists on two of MacKenzie's goals.

The other Wildcats who scored were Dave Wood and George Gardner, both unassisted. "Bozo" Kennedy turned in a fine game as usual, making 26 saves.

The invaders Co-captain, Puddington, rescued his team from the humiliation of being shut-out by scoring twice. His first goal, unassisted, came at 12:44 of the third period and the other at 10:48 of the same segment, assisted by Greene. Smith, tending goal for the visitors, made 13 saves.

The Wildcats travel to Medford, Mass., on April 23, where they will clash with the aggregation from Tufts.



An action-packed scene from the Wildcat's recent 7-2 romp over the visiting Worcester Tech Lacrosse team. At the left is the Wildcats' Gillespie, in the center are two unidentified Tech players, and rushing in from the right is Pratt, of the home club. The Wildcats' spectacular goalie, "Bozo" Kennedy can be seen in the background.

defeats, second best record of 24 Eastern college teams.

The following team members also received letters: Al Brodeur of Berlin; Buster Clegg of Harrisville, N. Y.; Mike Frigard of Gloucester, Mass.; Charlie Heelan of Cranston, R. I.; Frank Jennings of Wellesley, Mass.; John Kennedy of Gloucester Mass.; Bambi King of Concord; Roger Leclerc of Berlin; Ray March of Milton, Mass.; George Marineau of Manchester; Bob Patch of Wrentham, Mass.; Walt Read of Framingham, Mass., and Joe Upton of Woburn, Mass.

During the season, this hustling Wildcat hockey team scored an average of 5.6 goals per game while a rugged, inexorable defense plus the phenomenal goal-tending of "Bozo" Kennedy limited the opposition to 2.6 goals per game.

A breakdown of scoring by units reveals the effective balance of the UNH attack. The March-Marineau-Read line pumped in 27 goals as did the Johnson-Dube-Patch line. Almost equally effective

scoring-wise was the Brodeur-Jennings-Heelan combo which racked up 21 goals. The defensemen compiled a total of 14 goals, a fact which further strengthened the Wildcats' position in the team standings.

The individual scoring:

	Goals	Assists	Points
Johnson	9	16	25
March	9	15	24
Marineau	16	7	23
Brodeur	14	8	22
Dube	12	8	20
Read	2	13	15
Patch	6	9	15
Frigard	7	6	13
Jennings	4	6	10
Heelan	3	7	10
King	0	9	9
Clegg	4	5	9
Upton	3	2	5
Kravchuck	0	5	5
	89	116	205

Scenes From The Sidelines . . .

(continued from page 6)

To date the team has compiled a record of five wins and two losses in collegiate shooting.

Praising Popular Mechanics Magazine

Sporting-wise, this appraisal perhaps should be directed primarily to car and boating enthusiasts, but since Popular Mechanics carries so many useful features, I'm sure that everyone will find something in it which both interests and aids him or her. It is really remarkable how Popular Mechanics manages to accumulate such a vast amount of helpful information for so many people and occupations — homeowners, car owners, housewives, mechanics, carpenters, electricians — the list is endless. Each month, this jam-packed magazine also contains the following Regular Departments: Detroit Listening Post, What's New for Your Home, Solving Home Problems, How Would You Do It?, Radio-TV-Electronics, and a Clinic for Homemakers. In addition, Popular Mechanics consistently features valuable information about boat construction, car repairs, and many more.

It is the opinion of this reporter that Popular Mechanics is unexcelled for all around usefulness, combined with a high degree of reader interest. This same magazine deserves additional praise for being "Written so you can understand it."

A Reminder

Spring is here (so they say) and we'd like to remind you that the first home baseball game for the Wildcats will be next Wednesday, April 23, versus the Bowdoin nine.



Spring Trackmen Are Ready To Go

Coach Paul Sweet's University of New Hampshire spring track squad has been preparing for its seven meet schedule by working out in the University Field House and running outside — wherever there is no snow.

Sweet has ten lettermen among the thirty candidates, most of whom performed on last year's successful team. The 1957 squad won all of its dual meets and placed second in a triangular meet, trailing Rhode Island and beating Tufts.

In the NEICAAA meet last spring, UNH tied for third with Holy Cross, behind Boston University and R. I., in competition against representatives from 25 New England schools. The Wildcats also finished third in the Yankee Conference meet, behind R. I. and trailing second place Connecticut by only one and a half points.

Leading the 1958 squad is Captain Bill Randle, who has been a consistent point winner for UNH in the two mile event. Other standouts in the running events are Johnny Rasmussen, defending Yankee Conference Champion in the 880, and Arnie Fowler, Y. C. broad jump champ in 1957, who also holds the UNH record for the 100-yard dash.

Another conference champion, Charlie Swanson, is back to defend the two titles he won last spring in the hammer-throw and discus. Charlie holds the Wildcat record for the discus which he set with a 141 foot 7 inch toss in 1957.

Lettermen who are expected to help these performers are John Burnham, 1957 Wildcat football co-captain, a weight man who also throws the discus; Phil Desjardins, a competent dash man and 220 hurdler, and Joe Ludwig, a returning veteran who placed in the pole vault when he was in school before. Mike Myers runs the 440 and 880, and Jay Purdy has won valuable points for the Wildcats in the 100 and 220, giving Coach Sweet some depth in the dashes. The only letterman on the squad who is experienced in the high jump is Gene Williams, who is back for his second year of varsity competition.

A four-man sophomore contingent, up from last year's freshman squad is headed by two runners who will further strengthen the varsity. Doug Blampied runs the 100 and 220 and was undefeated in the 100 last spring against freshmen. Myron Selzer was also undefeated last spring, winning every 880 yard run against freshmen opponents with times consistently under two minutes.

Here is the 1958 Spring Track schedule:

April

19—Springfield (away)
26—Maine at Durham

May

3—MIT-Bowdoin at Cambridge, Mass.
10—R. I.-Tufts at Kingston, R. I.
17—Yankee Conference Championship at Durham
24—NEICAAA meet at Orono, Maine
30-31—ICAAA meet at Villanova, Pa.

Sensational Hockey Team Members Receive Letters

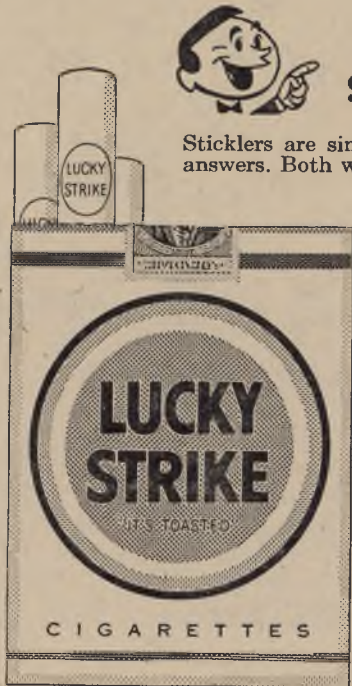
Only three seniors were among the 16 letter-winners in hockey recently approved by the University of New Hampshire Athletic Council.

Captain Leo Kravchuck of Peabody, Mass.; Bob Johnson of Cranston, R. I.; and Andy Dube of Franklin, N. H., are the three men who helped make their final year on skates the most successful in the history of hockey at UNH. The Wildcats compiled the admirable seasonal record of 13 victories against only three

Sticklers!

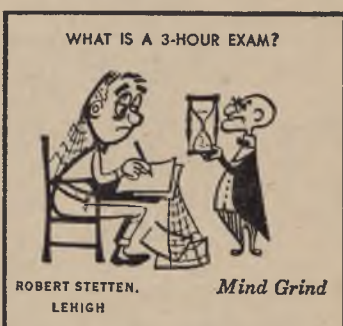
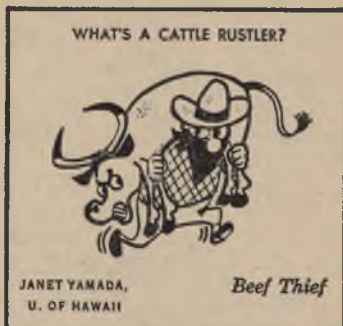
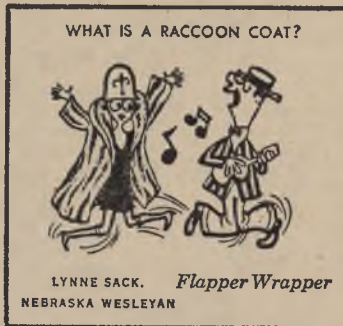
WHAT IS A MAN WHO BLOWS SMOKE RINGS?
(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

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LIGHT UP A *light* SMOKE - LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

Hawaii Congratulates Campus Beauty Queen

By CAROLE SOFRONAS

On March 5, June Gong, a senior at this University, cadet-teacher at Milford High School and first "Miss Chinatown USA" received a congratulatory letter from Hawaii Governor Quinn on her selection for that honor.

Gov. Quinn's letter reads as follows: "Dear Miss Gong: Please accept my heartiest congratulations on your selection as the first Miss Chinatown USA. I have had the pleasant privilege of crowning the Narcissus Queen in Honolulu. I look forward to having the opportunity of greeting you personally in Honolulu when you visit Hawaii this summer."

On behalf of the people of Hawaii, I wish you a happy reign as Miss Chinatown, USA. Sincerely, William K. Quinn (signed), Governor of Hawaii.

Miss Gong is the first beauty queen in history to receive congratulatory messages from seven U. S. mayors, two governors (Gov. Quinn of Hawaii and Gov. Dwinell of N.H.) and from the White House. No other beauty queen has ever been recognized as such by the White House.

For her free trip to Hawaii, Miss Gong and sister Lillian (a research chemist with the Bayview Hospital in New York City) will depart from San Francisco aboard the S.S. Leilani July 11 (after graduation). They plan to stay about two weeks in the islands where they will tour the islands of Maui and Hawaii as well as Oahu (the island where the city of Honolulu is located).

Among her many prizes, Miss Gong has received a free trip for two to Hawaii, a 3-year college scholarship, two large gold medallions, one large gold trophy, a diamond crown plus half a dozen expensive Chinese silk gowns.

The news of June's selection has been made known to the world . . . from her parents' village of Lim Doo Li to New York, Tallahassee and wherever news will reach. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gong were among the first Chinese families to arrive in Miami, Florida, 30 years ago. The Gong children are Helen, Phi Beta Kappa, with a Psychology degree from Florida State University; Eddie, a law student at the University of Miami, graduated from Harvard with *cum laude*; Lillian, a research chemist at New York University; May Jewel, just returned from the University of Marburg in Germany where she studied on a Fulbright scholarship, now attending medical school; June, the youngest, hopes to work in a food laboratory upon graduation.

Mr. Arthur Koch Presents Through A Child's Eyes

An exhibition designed for parents as well as painters opened in the Gallery, Art Division, Hamilton Smith Library, on Wednesday, April 9. This exhibition was titled THE WORLD AS CHILDREN SEE IT. The theme that runs through this display is that a child draws as he does, not because of a lack of competence or because of faulty observation, but because he does not see the world in terms of photographic representation. The child does not necessarily wish to create an illustration; he wishes to make a descriptive and expressive symbol of something meaningful to him.

This exhibition was organized by Mr. Arthur Koch, instructor in the Department of the Arts, who set out to illustrate the idea that adults, too, may enjoy a child's art and see the honesty and strength inherent in it instead of demanding something irrelevant to the child's purpose.

Right Reverend Stapleton To Address Newman Club

The Right Reverend Matthew P. Stapleton, vice-rector of St. John's Seminary in Brighton, Massachusetts, will speak tonight at 7 p.m. in the St. Thomas More Church hall.

Current Cinema . . .

(continued from page 4)

Here is romance again, this time of a different sort, between a madcap society girl, June Allyson, and a newly acquired butler, David Niven. There are all sorts of comical situations resulting from Niven's antics as a butler, and over this is a seasoning of sentiment. This screen play was recently doctored and modernized from the original filming in 1936 of the play "My Man Godfrey". It has been remodeled well enough to acquire a rating of excellent, and be complimented by these two great names of the screen. In the plot she gets her man, and everyone lives happily ever after. Niven is his witty debonaire self and the whole tone of the action reflects the charm of June Allyson.

Saturday. ANIMAL FARM. This flick was here before, but was greeted by a snowstorm and a power failure, remember? There have been so many requests to have it rescheduled that it will be shown on Saturday. This is a real satire based on the book by George Orwell. The satire is on socialism and is depicted by barnyard animals. It is a great new cartoon movie. It is based on the slogan "all animals are created equal-almost equal". I haven't seen it so I don't dare to go too far out on a limb. It should be good though, because it is directed by Louis DeRoche-mont.

Honor Students' Reception Is Held

A reception for highest honor students sponsored by Mortar Board was held in the Belknap-Carroll Room of the Memorial Union on Wednesday, March 26. The purpose of the reception was to recognize and encourage scholastic achievement.

Guest speaker for the evening was Dr. Robert Jordan of the Philosophy Department, who spoke on the responsibility of the scholar. His talk was based on an address, "The Teacher to the Student", given by Mark Van Doren at Mount Holyoke College. The Scholar, he said, must have a vision, a rational and creative vision of meaning, value, of what is. This vision becomes his subject. Like the poet he feels the drama of life and seeks its meaning, even though he knows he may remain forever unsatisfied. The first and most joyous responsibility of the scholar is to his subject.

As well as being a joy this responsibility is a duty. Not everyone in the modern world accepts the idealism of the scholar. This attitude arises partly from the situation of modern thought, which has become limitless in its desires but satisfied with its condition. Man has been estranged from the world and from himself. Fact and value have been separated. Reality has become fact, and value has become empty form. The unity we have lost is the scholar's responsibility to regain.

A second responsibility of the scholar is to the academic community. He must participate in this remembering community even when everyone around him suppresses his vision. All teachers have had a vision that has often been dimmed by doubt and despair. They are kept alive by the response of the student. When the student shows what he is he will be honored by his teachers and also by his fellow students.

Finally the scholar is responsible to the home community. If he has shown what he is, he will be fulfilling this obligation, for his children will be born into the light.

"Looking Around" . . .

(continued from page 4)

listener really leave New Hampshire Hall in a more informed state than when he entered? Possibly. But probably? Doubtful.

Anyway, I'm afraid that the speech was deceiving. Senator Bridges' talk on the senate agenda wasn't; his funny stories (e.g., "Winnie and the Cabbie" and others) weren't; and the great Republican's non-partisan speech (which somehow seemed intended to win popularity) also was not. No, you didn't have to say all that, Senator. Don't worry. You'll get re-elected.

* * *

Turning to a different, and more pleasant, subject, however late it might be, let's comment on Mask and Dagger's production of "Arms and the Man" by Bernard Shaw. The play, as usual, was terrific. Mr. Finlayson's stage set was extremely clever.

Of the actors, Frank Well's portrayal of Bluntschli and Fran Pormorski's rendition of the role of Louka were particularly impressive.

It would be superfluous to go on commending Frank, partly because of his multitude of previous successes, and partly because of the fact that nobody would disagree with me anyway, and that takes half the fun out of writing a column of this type. Let's just say "very good, Frank" and send it in to the department of mild understatement.

Fran Pormorski is a freshman. Now, while this is no sin in itself, the fact remains that very few budding actresses (or actors, for that matter) manage to do such a polished job in their first major production. Louka was a tough role to play. Fran did a great job.

This isn't meant to cut anybody down or leave anybody out, but no claim is made of being a drama critic. In fact, part of the reason for selecting Frank and Fran must be attributed to public opinion.

* * *

Speaking of jazz (I wasn't but it's a good method of transition), it's all too obvious that UNHers aren't. Last Sunday night at approximately 9:15, a quick headcount revealed no less than 16 avid listeners tuning in to the Modern Jazz Society in the Strafford room of the Student Union Building. Ah, this was indeed encouraging; especially when one notes that there were 10 musicians present, either playing or waiting to go on. To make it more encouraging most of the girls present were with the musicians.

"Anastasia" . . .

(continued from page 1)

been shot by a Bolshevik firing squad is background for "Anastasia". Audiences puzzle over the mystery of the bedraggled waif who pops up to claim the title of Russian Grand Duchess Anastasia. She or may not have legal right to this title and it is up to the imperious Dowager Empress to decide whether the waif is really her granddaughter.

Joseph D. Batcheller, Director, has announced the following as cast: Ronald Brown as Chernov, Sylvia Brett as Varya, Robert McGirr as Retrovin, James Dart as Sergei, Raymond Messier as Drivinitz, Harold Bowker as the sleigh driver, Richard Kenyon as Prince Paul, Pat Thompson as Anna, Margo LaPerle as the Empress, Lee Rente as the Baroness, Ann Ustick as the Charwoman, Peter Riley as Bounine, and Frank Wells as Dr. Serensky.

Technical Director Alec M. Finlayson is assisted by Stage Manager David McGirr; Scenery Crew Chief Frank Wells, William Varrel, Victor Humphrey, Laura Bowker and Sylvia Brett; Properties Crew Chief Frank Scarito, Robert Cravedi, Carol Kirvan, Carolyn Smalley, Helen Plasteras and Diane Woods; Painting Crew Chief Dick Lavigne, Peter Riley and Fran Pormorski; Costumes Crew Chief Carol Covell, Fay Gunn and Kristen Oleson; Light Crew Chief Ronnie Benson, Larry Miller and Ed Benson; Sound Crew Chief Ben Hopkins and Priscilla Gillespie; Publicity Crew Chief Judson Sanderson, Fay Gunn and Lynn Van Sieten. The House Manager is Mary Hardy and the Box Office Manager is Bradley Doane.

So what does this prove? That there isn't enough interest in good jazz to sustain an organization of the MJS's caliber at UNH? This might be, but one question arises; why do at least fifty per cent of students claim to like jazz? "Like" jazz? Or "like" to talk about it? These guys aren't being paid. They don't have to meet every Sunday night at 8 o'clock in the Strafford room and play for two hours. Sure they get a lot of enjoyment out of it, that's natural, but they went to a lot of trouble to get the use of the room. They could certainly find a place to practice if that's all they wanted.

But all my sympathies aren't with the musicians. Most of them are with the people who are missing out. Jazz is good music. It's real music. No special dress is needed, (take a look at the band if you don't believe me). Oh, yes, they don't have a bubble machine yet, but those things cost money.

Four Newmanites Attend Convention

This past week-end four UNH students, along with Father O'Connor, attended the 36th Annual Convention of the New England Province of the Newman Club Federation. The Convention was held at the University of Vermont in Burlington, Vermont.

The program of the Convention included lectures and seminars addressed by noted authorities on the various topics ranging from the Protestant Reformation to labor problems. These lectures filled the intellectual aspect of the Newman Movement. To foster the spiritual aspect of the Movement, the Most Reverend Robert F. Joyce, D.D., Bishop of Burlington, Reverend David Power, the Province Chaplain, Reverend James O'Brien, the National Chaplain, and the guest speaker, Reverend Francis A. Candon of Fairfield, Vt. gave inspiring addresses to the convention body. The third aspect of Newmanism, the social aspect, was filled by mixers, a Convention Ball, and various other gatherings of the convention delegates.

The following UNH Newmanites attended the Convention: Pat Hannan — outgoing Province Chairman, Claire Bagley, Ed Doherty, and Don Grenier. As outgoing Province Chairman, Pat acted as narrator of the business meeting and the election of the new province officers. Elected as the new First Vice-Chairman of the New England Province was Ed Doherty of UNH.

The convention was concluded with a Communion Breakfast on Sunday morning, after which the delegates from all the six New England states returned to their respective campuses.

KD Adoption . . .

(continued from page 1)

comfort to his mother, aiding and cheering her, for he knows the problems she faces.

Miss Gloria Matthews, Director of Plan in the United States and Canada commented "We are indeed grateful to this group for giving Thanh this wonderful gift of hope and help" and we prayerfully hope that many others who read this will also extend a helping hand to a distressed child. We shall be happy to send full information on how to become a Foster Parent to a child in Europe, Korea, or Viet Nam to any individual, school or group writing to Foster Parents' Plan, 352 Fourth Avenue, New York City."

CHESTERFIELD



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